

Ford favored among county delegates

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

President Gerald Ford has the most announced support among Johnson County Republicans chosen Saturday as delegates to the GOP district and state conventions, a DI telephone poll reveals.

More than 204 delegates and junior delegates gathered at the Johnson County Republican Convention Saturday night to select 92 delegates for the district convention June 18 and state convention June 19 in Des Moines.

Delegates selected Saturday will vote on which of the 36 national delegates from Iowa will go to the Republican National Convention Aug. 16-19 in Kansas City, Mo.

The party regulars also adopted a county platform and took pot shots at the Democratic Johnson County officials at the convention held at the county fairgrounds.

The Democratic County Convention will be held this Saturday.

The DI Sunday contacted 70 of the 92

delegates selected for the district convention and found 22 supported President Ford while only nine delegates would announce a preference for Ford's main opponent, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

However, 26 delegates said they were uncommitted, many insisting they prefer neither Ford nor Reagan.

Four delegates indicated they would support a favorite-son campaign by Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, one supported a presidential bid by Sen. Howard Baker of Tenn., eight refused to answer.

Under the Republican presidential selection system in Iowa, delegates are announced as uncommitted, according to Jen Madsen, delegate selection committee chairperson.

LaVerne Larson, county chairperson, said the delegates selected Saturday will elect three national delegates at the Congressional district level conventions on June 18 and nominate two delegates for at-large representation.

On June 19, the at-large delegates will

be elected and six delegates will be submitted by the state central committee for consideration, she said.

In all, 18 delegates will be selected in the two conventions, she said.

Madsen said the Republican system is designed so that delegates can remain uncommitted. She said the names submitted Saturday night were chosen on the basis of party interest. "No questions were asked concerning their preferences," she said.

However, Madsen admitted that delegates may vote for national delegates on the basis of a national nominee's preference for a presidential candidate.

County delegates indicating support for President Ford in The DI's survey said they favored his actions thus far in office or did not agree with Reagan's proposed policies.

"I feel he (Ford) is a man who has assumed a great deal of responsibility and who is doing an honest job," one delegate said.

Reagan supporters basically agreed with Reagan's stated philosophy on federal spending and states' rights. "He's more conservative," one delegate said. "I guess his philosophy and mine are more closely aligned."

One Gov. Ray supporter said, "It's too early to tell exactly where President Ford and Gov. Reagan might finally come out. I personally feel Gov. Ray is one of the best qualified people, based on his record in Iowa, to be president."

The Des Moines Register, in a copyrighted story Sunday, reported that Reagan and Ford appear to be running "neck and neck" in Iowa. The Register polled various county conventions Saturday and found Ford with a slight lead, primarily because of his support in urban areas.

Johnson County Republicans at the convention took some pot shots at local Democratic Party officials — mostly at county Supervisor Chairperson Richard Bartel.

Sheriff Gary Hughes, the only

Republican to be elected at the county level in recent years, said there are some good Democrats in the Court House and Republicans would need Democratic support to win election this year. "We have some good Democrats in Johnson County, but we have some bad ones and some real dingalings — and I won't mention Richard's name," Hughes said.

Tom Lyon, convention chairperson, called on Republicans to submit their bills to the county for payment, a reference to Bartel's attempt to have the county pay his legal fees after a challenge for his supervisors' seat.

The GOP regulars rejected a party plank calling for decriminalization of marijuana, submitted by Bill Crews, a delegate from Precinct 22.

Party regulars did approve a plank calling for continuation of the federal work-study program for college students and supported continuing financial support for higher education. The Ford administration has proposed cutbacks in the work-study program.

A plank condemning legislation proposing the legalization of commercial prostitution in Iowa was also supported by the convention delegates.

Among the other planks in the county GOP platform are:

—a call for a balanced federal budget and the reduction of federal expenditures;

—support of energy independence for the United States "through programs of conservation and accelerated development of domestic energy resources." This includes support of the 55 mile per hour speed limit and allowing the price levels of energy sources to be set on the free market;

—a recommendation for the "systematic elimination" of federal and state regulations of "those segments of American industry where experience has not clearly shown that governmental regulations effectively overcome demonstrated imperfections of the free market."

Dormitory meals: there's plenty left

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

Here you are, precisely at 5 p.m., and the supper lines in your dormitory have just opened.

Well, what looks good to eat as you amble down the line with your empty tray? Oh, there's meatloaf. You'll have three pieces, please. What? Only allowed one serving of meat at supper? In that case, you'll just have three baked potatoes.

As you walk through the line there's a poster across from you which shows someone carving a pig, and reads, "Don't go the whole hog." But you don't see it because you're busy taking three dishes of green beans.

Half an hour later, you put your tray on the conveyor belt and it goes back to the dishroom. Half a piece of meatloaf, two baked potatoes, two dishes of green beans, the salad you never touched and a melted dish of ice cream go down the garbage disposal.

Steve Bauer, head of the UI dormitory dining services, discussed production and serving aspects of dormitory food, and the problems of what he called "unlimited food."

"There is very little waste (of food) in the kitchens," Bauer said. "We fan control our meat portion sizes, our production and receiving procedures. But it is the person who takes four glasses of orange juice and leaves two who creates food waste."

Bauer said the dormitory dining services are sensitive to what students want. A survey taken last December of students with meal plans showed that of those who returned the questionnaires, 73 per cent said the overall performance of the food service was satisfactory.

Only 52 per cent, however, said the menu selection was adequate, 44 per cent said the taste was acceptable, and 47 per cent said the temperature of the food was adequate.

The dining services have responded with a new menu, more combination

variety, better recipes and hotter food.

"The most criticism that came out of the survey was to shake up our combinations so that we wouldn't have chicken and liver on the same night (for example)," Bauer said.

Dining services have now instituted a new five-week menu. Managers of the six dormitory dining services meet each week to evaluate the success of the previous week's menu. Supervisors keep strict production records of how much of each item during a given meal was prepared and how much was left over at the end of the meal.

Substantial leftovers will not be reserved more than once. Margaret Stokely, Burge dining service manager, said, "We might compensate and serve less of a scheduled dish (on a given meal) in order to include a leftover. But we wouldn't feel safe re-heating something more than once."

Stokely and Carol Bersinger, Hillcrest dining service manager, mentioned that there is a certain amount of overproduction in the preparation of meals. "There's always surplus food," Stokely said, "so if people want it, we've got it."

Because of strict production records and a knowledge of how much of a given food will be eaten, based on past experience and records, there are rarely substantial leftovers in the dining services. During one meal, for example, 50 cases of chicken were fried. By the end of the meal, 32 servings were left over. For another meal, 37 gallons (500 servings) of beef stew were prepared. Six gallons (70 servings) were left over.

If, for example, those remaining 70 servings of stew were served once more, and there was still some leftover, only then would it be thrown out.

If dining services are trying out a new dish, supervisors will keep a careful check of how well the dish is going over, even to the point of standing by the conveyor belt to see how much of each serving of the new dish has been left on a

plate.

If the dish is not being taken — or as Stokely said, "if students take one bite and leave the rest on the plate" — the new dish will be dropped from the menu. Stokely and Bersinger mentioned the infamous tamale pie as one new dish that did not go over well. A new dish will usually be served more than once, before a decision is reached for continuance or discontinuance.

Dining service employees used to dish out several servings in advance to help the line of waiting students move along faster. Since students have complained about cold food, however, employees are instructed to serve food only upon request. The lines move more slowly, the food stays hotter.

Bersinger said the new menus are approved by various student food committees in the dormitories. She also mentioned feedback from dining service employees. "We've got 10 per cent of our customers working as employees," she said.

Bersinger said a typical menu will include something popular and something less popular, as main dishes. "We'll run liver against something popular like roast beef," she said. "We'll make only 250 servings or so of liver, but we keep it on the menu because there's a crowd that really likes liver."

Bersinger said, "In the dining services we've got a captive audience for nine months, as opposed to, say, someone in the hospital for seven days. We only make a certain number of recipes (within the five week schedule), so we have to strive for variety in that menu repetition. We have to stick in something new every so often, to break the monotony."

Tony Burda of the Union dining services said he recently attended a Big Ten food services meeting in which a recent Gallup food poll of college students was presented.



Photo by Art Land

"What students want most of all," Burda said, "is selection variety in the menu." Burda strives for this in his Union menus, as evidenced by the introduction of such unusual foods as shark and octopus.

Burda said Union customers rarely waste food. "People who eat here take a little longer to decide what they want and how much they want," Burda said, "because they're paying cash each time.

If they take something, they're going to eat it."

The waste of food, then, is not the fault of those who prepare it, but of those who eat it, or do not eat it, as is often the case in the dormitory dining services.

On the UI survey, Bersinger said, "We got some answers to the effect that 'We're paying enough for a meal plan, we can waste food if we want to.' If food were scarce and precious, as it is in some

countries, those answers would be different. In this country, there's a lot of abundance. Food is available everywhere, in restaurants, in grocery stores. So there's waste."

Bauer said, "The money we spend on food is a budgeted expense. But increased amount of consumption means an increased food budget. Someone's going to feel that in their U-bill, maybe not this year, but at some point."

Book costs stacking up

By MARK KLEIN
Staff Writer

Just like everything else, book expenses are on the increase.

Fifteen books chosen from the Iowa Book and Supply Co. indicate that current book prices have risen an average of \$2.69 since 1969.

The largest price increase during that period was for a book titled *Introductory Russian Grammar*, which jumped from \$8.50 in 1969 to a current \$12.95. On the other hand, the book *A Course in Russian History* stayed at \$8.95 for the period.

The 15 books compared were those used in a variety of departments.

It is difficult to find books published in 1969 which are still used for classes. This means either the book has been eliminated from a class reading list or that new editions have been printed which "raises the price of everything (such as printing and labor costs)," according to Cindy Brooks, manager of the Union Paperback bookstore. Brooks said most new editions are updated technical books.

New book editions and new books used for classes prevent students from being able to buy cheaper used books, when the used books are outdated for the class.

Book prices have increased because the prices of other commodities have also increased, according to Bob Sutherland, of Iowa Book and Supply. He pointed to the skyrocketing price for paper as the main contributor to the increase.

As an example of the increase in paper

price, the paper on which this story is printed costs \$285 per ton, while just five years ago it cost only \$168 a ton.

Publishers' journals also note increases for other items, such as for the cotton used in hard bound covers — in short supply during the summer of 1974 — laborer's wages and postage costs.

University libraries join students in feeling the bite of book cost increases. The average list price for books purchased by the libraries was \$13.41 for late 1975 and early 1976, according to Richard Kolbet, assistant university librarian for technical services. This figure compares to a 1972 average list price estimated at \$10.45. This is a 28 per cent increase.

Kolbet pointed out that the price index in the 1975 *Publisher's Weekly* was \$16.19, compared with \$14.09 for just one year earlier. Most of the books in this study were not specifically textbooks, although most could be used for a course, he said.

In 1971-72 university libraries could purchase 90,000 books with funding they are allocated by the Board of Regents. In 1975 they could buy only 70,000.

The Regents has been asked to give the UI libraries a 15 per cent increase in funding this year, although this still will not make up for the loss of buying power resulting from increased book prices, Kolbet said.

The price increase is also reflected in increased book allowances granted to students by the federal government.

Under the allowance program, in 1972, the UI Office of Financial Aid was

allowed to give undergraduate students who were eligible \$150 for books. This year the students can get \$175, according to John Moore, director of admissions.

If a student's actual cost for books is greater than \$175, Moore added, the student can get more money in allowances.

The allowance increase is a jump of 15 per cent from 1972. In contrast, the costs for UI housing and tuition for the same period increased by 9 per cent. (The housing cost was figured on the double room rate with full board, and the tuition was based on liberal arts undergraduate fees.)

In total average tuition, housing and book costs for 1972, books were 7 per cent of the figure. For 1976, the share of book costs rose to 8 per cent.

Increasing the prices of their books apparently isn't the only way publishers are attempting to meet higher publishing costs. Brooks said she has noticed fewer blank pages in texts and Kolbet said he has seen many books with margins narrower than in the past.

Weather

A cold high pressure system over Minnesota will move eastward today, and as low pressure develops over the central Rockies, a warmer southerly flow will return to our area tonight or Tuesday. Are you still with me? Highs today in the 40s, lows tonight about 30.



Photo by Lawrence Frank

Hawkeye booster

Millionaire industrialist Roy Carver was in Iowa City with two friends Saturday afternoon and dropped in at the UI Field House to watch the Iowa-Michigan basketball game. There has been talk around the UI of building a new field house to replace the

aging structure in which Saturday's game was played, and it has been rumored that Carver might provide the funds for a new structure bearing his name. By the way, Carver's presence did not help the Hawkeyes; they lost the game 88-74.

Daily Digest

Demos, Ford clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political money is the root of the latest clash developing between congressional Democrats and President Ford.

The Supreme Court on Friday gave Congress 20 more days to pass legislation restructuring the Federal Election Commission so it can continue disbursing millions of dollars in campaign funds to presidential candidates.

The Republican President immediately urged Congress to act within that period to give the White House the power to appoint all members of the commission, a feature the court said was necessary to correct a constitutional defect in the current law.

But the Democratic majority in both houses of Congress is debating changes the Democrats view as correcting other defects as well.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, who heads the House committee with jurisdiction over election legislation, wants a provision that would alter a commission ruling that permits corporations to set up committees to solicit campaign funds from their employees.

Hays wants to prohibit companies from soliciting funds from blue collar and low-level white collar workers.

Other Democrats want to extend public financing to House and Senate campaigns. It now applies to presidential campaigns.

Ford threatened to veto any bill that "will create confusion." The White House later said his statement did not necessarily apply to any of the proposals currently under consideration.

While maneuvering continues over the election commission, a heated partisan fight is scheduled to reach the Senate floor on Monday.

Candidates on busing

BOSTON (AP) — About 3,000 demonstrators marched peacefully around South Boston High School on Sunday to underscore an issue that most major candidates in the state's upcoming presidential primary have chosen to ignore: busing school children for racial integration.

As the South Boston demonstrators called for an end to busing, one of the candidates, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, said in a television panel appearance in suburban Needham: "If I were president, I wouldn't be running against black school children or trying to run against yellow school buses."

He said he supports busing as a last resort to achieve public school integration, but his comment came in response to a question.

Bayh and other entrants of the Massachusetts race have generally failed to address the issue of school busing — a controversial one in the state's largest city.

'Spy' takes own life

SOUTHBURY, Conn. (AP) — A former Mobil Oil Co. engineer who reportedly sold important oil industry know-how to the Soviet Union before turning double agent for the FBI died Sunday of what authorities said was a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

An autopsy was begun to determine the cause of death.

Norman John Rees, 69, admitted accepting money for information he gave to Soviet intelligence agents and said that from 1971 to 1975 he acted as a double agent for the FBI, according to a published interview. His work was considered so important that the Kremlin gave him a medal, according to the interview published in the Dallas Times Herald.

Rees said in the interview that he agreed to work as a double agent in 1971 when he was confronted by the FBI, and continued in that capacity until 1975. He continued to meet Soviet contacts at FBI instructions, allowing the agency to observe and identify a number of Soviet intelligence officers, he said.

"Jesus Christ, that is incredible," said Rees' son, John Warren Rees of Ashfield, Mass. He said his family knew nothing of his father's alleged connections with either the Soviet Union or the FBI. The son spoke to reporters outside the Rees home in Heritage Village, a retirement community in this town north of New Haven.

The son said he had been comforting his mother who also was unaware of her husband's alleged activity, and believed he killed himself because of an illness. "She thought it was on account of his illness that he did this."

The Dallas Times Herald issued a statement Sunday saying: "Norman Rees requested on several occasions that the Dallas Times Herald withhold publication of the story and refrain from identifying him. We did not feel that we could repress the story and proceeded with publication."

The Times Herald, which published the copyright story in its Sunday editions, quoted Rees as saying his most significant industrial espionage act was the passing in 1950 of a Mobil design for a newly developed catalytic cracking converter. He won a Soviet medal for that act, he said. Mobil had no immediate comment.

Inflation changes \$

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's latest experiment with a \$2 bill begins in about six weeks. If it works, a midget-size \$1 coin may not be far behind.

And if that works, the government eventually may bury the \$1 bill.

The \$1 bill is being victimized by inflation, which has robbed it of about 40 cents of its former value just since 1966.

No decision has been made yet on a new \$1 coin, but several key Treasury Dept. officials indicated they will support the move if it is shown the public will approve and use it.

Frank H. MacDonald, deputy director of the U.S. Mint, a treasury agency, said the thinking is to have a coin larger than the current 25-cent piece but smaller than the 50-cent piece.

The feasibility of the move, including whether the public would accept and use such a coin, is part of a year-long study of U.S. coinage needs being made by the Research Triangle Institute of Raleigh Durham, N.C., under a \$116,000 contract with the government.

The report is due in May. MacDonald said if the Treasury Dept. decides to recommend the new coin, and Congress approves, it could be in circulation in about 18 months.

"I would say indications so far are positive" for such a coin, he said in an interview.

He said he thinks both a \$1 bill and a \$1 coin would circulate side-by-side initially before any decision would be made to phase the \$1 bill.

The existing large \$1 coin and the 50-cent coin have been judged as failures, in part because the banking system has failed to circulate them widely, he said.

Ford, Reagan even

Iowa's Republican county conventions Saturday left President Gerald Ford and challenger Ronald Reagan with about the same support.

Republicans in the 99 counties convened to elect state and district delegates who'll later decide on national convention delegates and write the county election platforms.

Ford held a small total lead through strength in urban counties. Reagan led somewhat in the rural counties but it wasn't enough to lead overall.

Both Ford and Reagan supporters seemed to be satisfied with their candidate's results.

Henrietta McCauley, Ford's co-chairperson in Polk county said she was happy but that the game isn't won. She said they appeared to be in good shape.

A lot of support now is waiting to see how the candidates do in other primary elections, McCauley added.

Judge rules against new trial for Hall

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

James Hall, A3, convicted of the 1973 murder of a UI nursing student, had his motion for a new trial denied Friday by District Court Judge Louis W. Schultz. Schultz ruled that no evidence was suppressed at Hall's trial that would have tended to exonerate him.

Although Hall's 1974 conviction of second-degree murder was upheld last Nov. 12 by the Iowa Supreme Court, the high

court had ordered a hearing to examine the minutes of some grand jury testimony which was not provided to the defense and which was not presented in court at the time of Hall's May 1974 trial.

Hall's attorney, William Tucker, said Friday that he believes two recourses for Hall still exist: a petition to the supreme court for a rehearing on the original appeal, and a new appeal which would seek to overturn Schultz's decision

denying a new trial.

The murder victim, Sarah Ann Ottens, was a sophomore at the time of her death. She was found strangled March 13, 1973, in Rienow Hall Dormitory.

Hall had been a member of the UI football team at the time of the murder. He served six-months of a 50-year prison sentence before being released on \$50,000 appeal bond in Jan. 1975. He is presently enrolled at the UI.

The transcripts which Schultz

ruled did not contain exculpatory evidence involved testimony given to the grand jury which indicted Hall and testimony given to the county attorney's office.

In other court action Friday, a \$2.5 million malpractice suit brought by a Cedar Rapids woman against a University Hospital physician, Dr. J. L. Ehrenhaft, was decided in favor of the physician by a Johnson County District Court jury.

The jury awarded no damages and exonerated Ehrenhaft of the allegations of negligence brought by Bonnie Laughlin Parker in connection with the April 1971, death of her husband John L. Laughlin.

The Cedar Rapids woman had contended that a drug overdose had been administered to her husband, in the course of treatment for cancer which had lowered his resistance to pneumonia. Parker had contended that Ehrenhaft was

negligent in overseeing the resident physicians who had prescribed and administered the drug treatment.

Ehrenhaft contended that the drug dosage was within normal tolerance and that Laughlin died from a widespread cancerous growth. It was incorrectly reported in the Feb. 24 DI that Dr. Fred Brunk was still a party in the suit. He was dropped from Parker's suit before the case went to trial Feb. 23.



AP Wirephoto

Nixon back home to controversy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon returned to California Sunday after basking in the pomp and ceremony of an eight-day China trip that brewed controversy at home.

Nixon made no public statement upon leaving a jetliner at Los Angeles International Airport, and an aide said during a stop in Tokyo that the former President planned no public appearances.

Police marksmen wearing flak jackets could be seen on a hangar rooftop, and security elsewhere at the terminal appeared to be tight.

The Nixons and their entourage of 20 arrived in the same American-built Chinese airliner that took them to China. The plane touched down at 5:32 p.m. PST under gray skies to end the return trip from Canton, with stops in Tokyo and Anchorage, Alaska.

Nixon, who lives an hour's drive away at his seaside San Clemente estate to the south, smiled and waved to a small crowd as he left the plane and immediately entered a nearby limousine.

He walked only a few steps to the waiting automobile and bystanders saw no sign of the limp he had during his China visit.

Among those on hand to meet Nixon were his daughter, Tricia

Cox, and two members of the Chinese mission in the U.S., identified by airport officials as Yang Shu-Chang, second ranking mission official, and Yang Yu-Yung.

In Alaska, the former President remained aboard the plane during a stopover of one hour and 45 minutes at Anchorage International Airport, where customs officials received a declaration of Chinese gifts and collected an undisclosed duty on them.

The departure from Canton, China, was informal. There were no ceremonies, speeches or departing statements. The

ranking government official seeing Nixon off was Yao Li-wei, vice chairperson of the standing committee of the National Peoples' Congress.

An aide, John Brennan, said the former president was returning to the quiet nonpublic life he has led in San Clemente in the 18 months between his resignation and the trip to China. In China, Nixon refused to issue statements or meet with reporters for interviews or a news conference. He did have a relaxed 20-minute chat with photographers.

In 1972, when Nixon returned from his first trip to China after

what he called "the week that changed the world," he was greeted at Andrews Air Force Base by thousands of cheering countrymen led by Vice President Spiro Agnew.

But his visit this time brought some criticism in the United States. President Ford has said Nixon's trip probably hurt him in the New Hampshire primary race against Ronald Reagan; a controversy still swirls around Nixon's banquet toast in Peking that some see as an indirect attack on the Helsinki accord, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Nixon violated U.S. law.

Rape program finally funded

By BILL GRIFFEL
Staff Writer

The hiring of a coordinator for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program to be funded by \$2,800 in federal revenue sharing funds was approved by the Board of Supervisors Friday.

The funding will come from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Mary Coogan, director of the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), said a coordinator would be hired within two weeks.

The Rape Crisis Line, provided by the Advocacy Program, is the only local source of rape information readily available to the public, according to Coogan. The coordinator will organize the training of volunteers to counsel rape victims and disperse rape information to the public.

The original request was

made to the supervisors on Dec. 15, and has been stymied because of a wrangle over which agency would provide the funding.

On Feb. 2 the supervisors postponed WRAC's funding request for one coordinator position, asking that the proposal come from the Johnson County Mental Health Service. One week later the supervisors postponed the request from the health service pending the submission of a more "specific" proposal.

By last Friday with numerous letters of support, including ones from County Attorney Jack Dooley and Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller, and a meeting room filled with people favoring the measure, the supervisors approved funding, but not without a final spat over who will pay.

County Auditor Dolores Rogers let it be known that

there was "no funding available from county funds."

Supervisor Lorada Cilek inquired as to the availability of \$50,000 in funds carried on the county's books as "miscellaneous."

Caroline Embree, deputy county auditor, explained that those funds were already committed to existing programs.

It was Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White who suggested modification of the CETA contract between the federal government and Johnson County to provide funds for the coordinator's salary.

"We would like some assurance of future funding," Coogan said. "It will be difficult to hire a coordinator if funding is uncertain."

Funding is assured until June 30 and "possibly to the end of the calendar year," White said.

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Editor Wanted

The Board of Student Publications & the Publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of The Daily Iowan to serve in the coming year. This position will require a person with the ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 15,000 in the University community.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and newswriting including substantial experience on The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper; proven ability to organize, lead, and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity, and other factors.

Applications will be considered only for the full year from June 1, 1976 to May 31, 1977.

Deadline for preliminary applications is: 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 16, 1976.

Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:

**THE DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS OFFICE
ROOM 111
COMMUNICATIONS CENTER**

Board of Student Publications, Inc.

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Indians get taste of law in fight to regain land

By REINHARD SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

In the past year, "the Omaha tribe has received an education in the law," according to tribal Chairperson Ed Cline, speaking to approximately 40 people in Shambaugh Auditorium Friday night. Cline, whose appearance was sponsored by the Wounded Knee Support Committee, said he was the first "tribal chairman to become a member of the Indian movement that shows America what is happening to Indians." He is involved in legal action against what he called "squatters" who, he claimed, were trying to "control" 11,000 acres along the Missouri River in Iowa. He added that the squatters are led by five men that presently control 6,000 of those 11,000 acres.

The most left. The Omahas were a peaceful people. Many western tribes who fought are in better shape."

The Omaha tribe's difficulties, he continued, range from racism — "next to South Dakota, Nebraska is the worst!" — to a lack of commitment by the state and federal governments to protect land that is held in trust for the Indians as provided in an 1854 treaty. The treaty gave the federal government 40,000 acres of land, and this point is the basis of a legal battle over the 11,000 acres. Cline said the government, as a trustee, is responsible for gathering information for the lawsuit. The Omahas, he said, have had to pay all their legal fees and the government, through the attorney general, has been trying to get them to sell the property.

But these stories were quickly followed by sobering examples of points just made. On numerous occasions he lashed out at Jerry Jerome, who is involved with the Iowa Conservation Dept., for "stirring up farmers against the Omahas."

Cline concluded his talk by requesting that all concerned individuals encourage their senators and congresspersons to support Bill S2010 and the Johnson-O'Malley Act, which deals with the public funds that account for 80 per cent of the cost in educating Indian youth. He said it is being threatened by Bill 93-638, "a self-determination act," which he says is a "good" bill but would, in its present form, render the Johnson-O'Malley Act void.

Bill S2010 would repeal Public Law 280, which Cline says would reduce the jurisdiction of government agencies on the reservation. In his argument for S2010, Cline cited numerous incidents of farmers shooting at the Omaha's trucks. He said when complaints were made, conservation officials said the farmers were shooting at ducks. Those officials, he added, ignored the time of the shootings — 11 p.m.

Hearts open for Hughes, if not UI parking space

By BRIAN HILL
Staff Writer

Harold Hughes couldn't find a parking spot in Iowa City Sunday.

The former Iowa governor and U.S. senator, who used to have motorcycle escorts accompany his vehicle, was forced to park "in a blocked-off, no parking zone" near the Union due to a lack of other space, he said.

Hughes was featured as the guest speaker at the 10th anniversary banquet of the UI's Alcoholism Center.

"I was a little fearful that someone might drag away my car," he said to a sell-out crowd of over 800 people in the Union Main Lounge. Many were former alcoholics that had been treated at the center.

"And I couldn't find anyone here who felt they might have enough influence to prevent that (having his car towed). They used to keep the whole lot out there vacant for me."

The audience laughed and accepted him, if they hadn't before.

But the parking incident served to demonstrate the new status, and its accompanying role, that Hughes has assumed during the last year.

He was at the banquet because, a former alcoholic himself, he had played a major role in establishing the center when he was governor. Since then he has been instrumental in obtaining funds to support its activities.

Hughes had declined to run for re-election in 1974 to become associated with a religious organization called the Fellowship in January 1975. Though his home is now in Washington, D.C., he said his religious responsibilities take him "all over the world — wherever the service of the Lord takes me."

When the time came for his speech, Judge Louis F. Fautsch (retired), who served as the master of ceremonies, didn't run through all the honors and positions Hughes has received during his lifetime.

"What can you say when you're introducing the Great One?" Fautsch said. "A man who gave up all the power and glory for an apostolate to Christ."

A standing ovation accompanied Hughes to the podium. He began by reminiscing about "when it was unpopular under any circumstances to publicly discuss the problem of alcoholism." He said he was proud that he and others are now able to help fight the problem in public "even though it still bears a stigma."

He then blended comments about fighting alcoholism with

his concern "about the insensitivity of our people to the minorities in our midst." He said "different types of sensitivities are needed" to cope with the problem among blacks than are needed among whites.

Hughes, who had left Montana on Saturday, heavily emphasized the need to understand another group in the United States, "who don't necessarily think this Bicentennial celebration is anything to celebrate — the American Indians, the native Americans."

He said that to them, the Bicentennial is "like Columbus Day; they look at it as a national tragedy rather than a day of victory."

"They don't really think there's much to celebrate in relationship to what has happened to their people in this nation."

Hughes said the nation's insensitivity to Indian needs has created a massive social problem.

"There isn't a people anywhere in the world more deeply or more tragically devastated by alcohol than the American Indian."

Hughes warned that the Indians would reject anyone that would "go there and try to force our ways upon them."

The problems of this segment of our population are not just limited to alcoholism, he said, because the prisons in areas with large a Indian population are mostly filled with "our natural Americans." Suicide rates are "five to 10 times higher" among them "than any other category of people in our midst," he added. And in teenage deaths and highway tragedies "you find the same thing."

"Everything we do is not working. This is because we don't have a point of reference to understand the total loss of identity, the depth of the spiritual need and the disassociation that we have helped to bring upon a wonderful and beautiful people in God's creation," he said.

But Hughes said he wanted to "thank God that we had a few people willing to lay their guts on the line" in working on solutions to problems facing the

Indians. A group of native Americans are now being "developed to deal with their own people" in the area of alcoholism "in spite of no one wanting it to happen," he said.

After explaining how his religious beliefs helped him conquer his alcoholism and have since improved his life, Hughes recalled the three basic priorities "that I have tried to live."

He said the first is "that the purpose of life is to love God." The second is the importance he places in preserving his family, "because it is a holy institution."

The third priority came from deep inside of him. Everyone listening could feel how far down it had come from.

Hughes stared, seemingly in a trance, at the lounge's far wall when he said it, as if he was remembering — back in Ida Grove, before he was a governor, or a senator. Back to when he had been a chronic alcoholic, and he only had his wife.

"The last is the ability to learn to love one other person," he said. "Because we can't love many unless we can learn to love one. And to stay with that person no matter what mistakes they make or where they go or how high or how low they may rise or fall. And to truly love them."

He talked more of his devotion to "the service of Jesus Christ," but the rest of the words swept by.

Then he left the podium, accompanied by a standing ovation.

And almost half of the 800 crowded forward to shake his hand.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Board rejects Bartel's claim for \$11,417 in legal expenses

By BILL GRIFFEL
Staff Writer

The Board of Supervisors voted 2-0 Friday to disallow chairperson Richard Bartel's claim for \$11,417 in legal expenses. Bartel incurred the expenses as a result of an election challenge by P.C. Walters in 1972.

J. Patrick White, assistant county attorney said, "I cannot find any authority which says this is a permissible claim."

On Feb. 20 Bartel and Robert Lenz voted to approve payment of Bartel's claim. Bartel requested that payment be delayed pending a determination by the county attorney

on the validity of the claim. Lorada Cilek, the other board member, was not present for that vote but told The Daily Iowan she was against allowing the claim.

Friday, Bartel abstained, Lenz changed his mind and voted with Cilek to disallow Bartel's claim.

P.C. Walters, a defeated candidate in the election, challenged Bartel's election to the Board of Supervisors in 1972 alleging that Bartel was a convicted felon. According to Iowa law a convicted felon is ineligible for public office.

In December 1972, a county election board voted in Bartel's

favor and Bartel took his seat on the board. Walters appealed the ruling and District Court Judge William Eads affirmed the election board's findings. However, Eads denied on April 30, 1975, Bartel's request that his legal fees be assessed against Walters.

According to Bartel it was at Ead's suggestion that he file a claim with Johnson County for his legal expenses.

Bartel also lashed out at the Press-Citizen saying that its coverage of the election challenge was "politically corrupt."

Before the election, "The Press-Citizen had my FBI 'rap sheet' (including a list of charges and their disposition) and just before the election they published a story that portrayed me as a felon."

Bartel claimed that the FBI "rap sheet" proves he was never a convicted felon and that his election challenge began prior to the 1972 election when he was "tried in the press" by the Press Citizen. Bartel said that because of the "politically corrupt" coverage given his candidacy by the Press-Citizen he was "surprised" when he was elected.

Food costs creep down

By The Associated Press

Another round of declines in the price of butter and eggs helped consumers at the supermarket during February, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. But grocery costs at the start of March remained almost 30 per cent higher than they were three years ago.

The Associated Press drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed a continuation of the encouraging price drops that occurred in January.

The marketbasket total at the checklist store was down during February in 12 of the cities surveyed, with an average drop of 2.7 per cent. The only increase was in Seattle where the total at the checklist store went up 2.2 per cent.

Comparing current prices with those at the start of the year, The AP found the marketbasket total had declined at the checklist store in every city, down an average of just over 4 per cent.

Police Beat

By a Staff Writer

A woman told Iowa City police Friday evening that she had been accosted and raped near the downtown business district.

The incident reportedly took place in the 500 block of S. Gilbert Street at approximately 11 p.m.

The victim, 25, described the assailant as white, about 30 years old, 5-foot-5, and of medium build. Police would not release further details. The woman was apparently walking in the area when the man approached her on foot.

The incident is under investigation.

Lloyd-Jones seeks seat

Jean Lloyd-Jones announced Sunday she will seek the Democratic nomination for the 73rd district seat of the Iowa House of Representatives. Lloyd-Jones, 160 Oak Ridge, will campaign for the seat now held by Art Small, D-Iowa City.

Lloyd-Jones said she intends to emphasize "modernization of the governmental structure and the environment" during her campaign.

Lloyd-Jones has been a resident of Iowa City for 25 years and has been active in state and local civic groups. She served from 1971-1975 as a state president of the Iowa League of Women Voters and as president, vice president and a member of the board of directors of the Johnson County League of Women Voters.

Lloyd-Jones was appointed to the State Planning Committee for Iowa 2,000 in 1973 by Gov. Robert Ray. She was one of the convenors of the Iowa Women's Political Caucus and one of three Iowans on the national Equal Rights Amendment Task



Lloyd-Jones

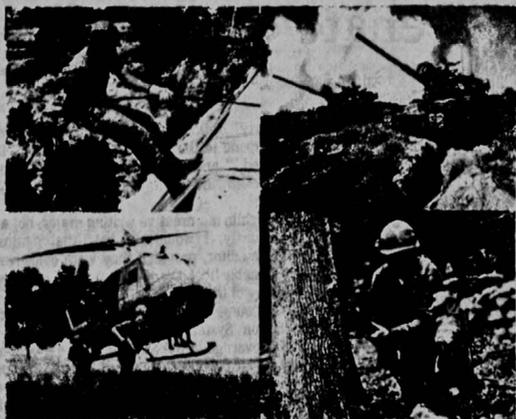
Force. Since 1972 she has been a member of the External Advisory Committee on Continuing Education for Women at the UI.

Locally Lloyd-Jones has served on the Iowa City Library Board, the board of directors of the Cardinal Council of Girl Scouts and as president and member of the board of the Iowa City United Nations Association.

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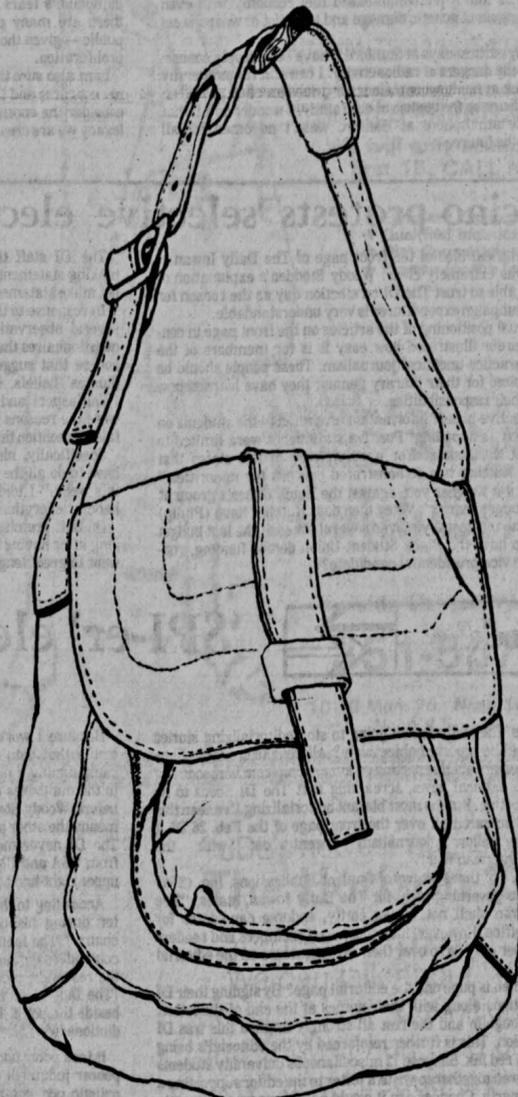


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Interpretations

Time for nuclear concern

It's time to pay serious attention to those who protest that nuclear power is unsafe, when three of those people come from the higher management of the nuclear industry itself.

The controversy was given new fuel with the resignations of Gregory C. Minor, Richard B. Hubbard, and Dale G. Bridenbaugh, long-time managers within General Electric's nuclear division. (GE designs, manufactures and sells nuclear power plants.)

The three quit Feb. 6 to join Project Survival, the California group spearheading a drive for a Safe Nuclear Initiative which is scheduled for a statewide vote in June. Under the initiative, nuclear plants could be built only if the federal \$650 million ceiling on a utility's liability for nuclear accidents is removed, and if two-thirds of the California legislature casts a vote of confidence for each nuclear plant.

Opponents of the initiative are inadvertently calling nuclear power into question when they say the initiative would amount to a ban on nuclear plants. If this is so, it must mean that they can't be proven safe to the satisfaction of a legislature, and they can't be proven safe enough that a utility would consider them a worthwhile risk, if the utility had to be responsible for any possible disastrous accident.

The letters of resignation of the three GE engineers will be printed on this page starting today. They make important statements about the safety of a technology upon which the federal government is still relying for America's energy future.

Perhaps it's time to change our energy priorities.

STEVE FREDKIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gregory C. Minor is one of three engineers who resigned from General Electric's nuclear power division, protesting that "the safety of existing nuclear power plants has been badly compromised by the nuclear industry's rush to build more and more new plants."

Minor was manager of Advanced Control and Instrumentation when he resigned, after 16 years with GE. He began his career with GE in 1960 when he was assigned to a position at Hanford, Washington. In 1963 he served as an Electronic Design and Development engineer at San Jose, where he was responsible

for design of major instrumentation and control systems. He has served as manager of Reactor Control Systems Engineering, where he was responsible for the design of protection, containment and related safety control systems.

At the time of his resignation, he was responsible for the design of safety system, control systems, and control room configuration.

He has engineering degrees from the University of California and Stanford.

Following is his letter of resignation from General Electric.

I cannot be part of an industry that promotes a policy that would lead our generation to consume 30 years of nuclear power for our own selfish purposes and leave behind radioactive wastes that will be a health hazard for thousands of generations to come.

In recent months I have become increasingly dismayed at the industry's opposition to the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative. I have seen the attempts to confuse and whitewash the issues by claiming that there are no unsolvable problems and appealing to individual's fears for their jobs. The public must be told that there are many problems. I am confident that an informed public — given the truth — will decide against continued nuclear proliferation.

I am also sure that there are others in the industry who share my concerns and I hope my decision will cause them to stop and consider the enormous implications and dangers of the nuclear legacy we are creating.

Gregory C. Minor

This is to inform you that I am resigning from the General Electric Co. effective today.

My reason for leaving is a deep conviction that nuclear reactors and nuclear weapons now present a serious danger to the future of all life on this planet.

I am convinced that the reactors, the nuclear fuel cycle, and waste storage systems are not safe. We cannot prevent major accidents or acts of sabotage. I fear that continued nuclear proliferation will quickly consume the limited uranium supply and force us into a plutonium-based fuel economy with even greater dangers of genetic damage and terrorist or weapons activity.

From my earliest days at Stanford, I have been deeply concerned about the dangers of radioactivity. I can still remember my wife's shock at having a container for urine sampling placed on our front doorstep for the use of our family. I wonder now if that police-state atmosphere at Hanford wasn't an omen for all people for the future.

Cascino protests 'selective' election coverage

The rhetorical bias of the front page of The Daily Iowan of Feb. 26 was extremely clear. Woody Stodden's explanation of not being able to trust The DI on election day as the reason for his high campaign expenditures is very understandable.

The actual positioning of the articles on the front page in consecutive order illustrated how easy it is for members of the press to practice unethical journalism. These people should be congratulated for their literary genius; they have learned how to abuse their responsibilities.

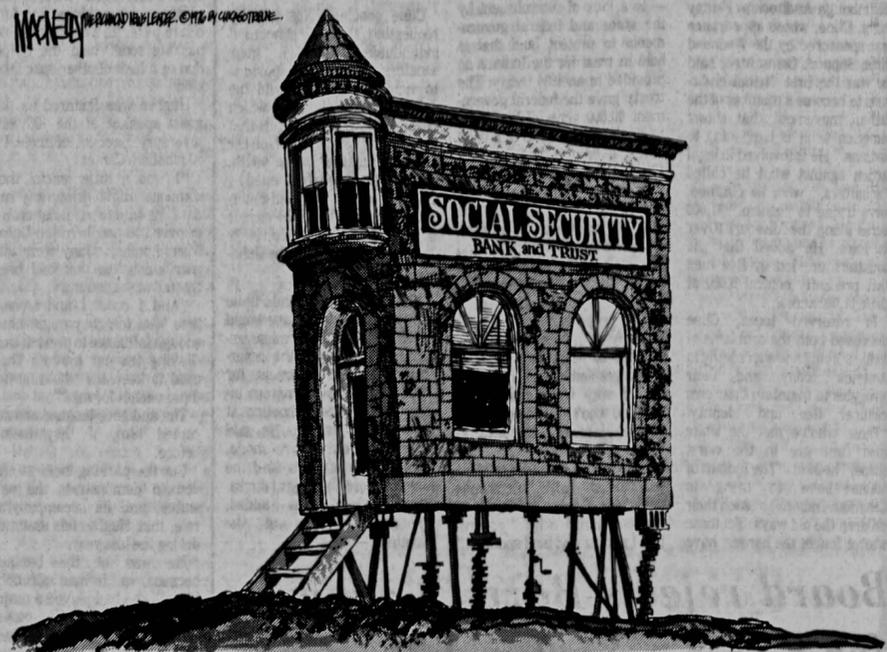
The selective bias of information presented to the students on election day is appalling. Positive statements were limited to only the UNICO slate. For example, the article states that "(Larry) Kutcher has demonstrated concern for minorities." Why then did Kutcher vote against the Black Genesis group at the last budget hearing? Why then does Kutcher have (Philip) Hilder, who incidentally moved several times at the last budget hearing to have the Black Student Union denied funding, running as his vice-presidential candidate?

The DI staff thus demonstrates that they are capable of making statements that are not factual. Clearly these people did not make statements in the interest of fair journalism.

In response to the article "Three DI questionnaires ghosted," several observations need to be made. First, these were not questionnaires that were filled out. Second, the article pursues a course that suggests that these comments were not the candidates' beliefs. On several occasions Cheryl (Rhoads), Jay (Walljasper) and Patty (Zimmermann) explained that these were the reasons why they were running. Of course, the article fails to mention that fact.

Specifically, nine days ago Cheryl stated, "You (Cascino) have to do all the work to get me elected, I don't have the time this week." I told her I would be her campaign manager and handle "everything" for her. She stated that that would be fine.

On that premise I wrote the description of why she was running after having talked to her several times at lunch about it. I went to great lengths to make sure that the reasons given in the



Letters

article were limited to the reasons she had stated to me. This is no different than a reporter stating the reasons why someone is running for office, except my report was accurate.

Furthermore, as her campaign manager I felt that it was my responsibility to provide those reasons to the public. I never falsely signed her name to the statement and purposely did not use the questionnaire to prevent this misunderstanding. I apologize to Cheryl because The DI was not perceptive enough to realize this.

I also feel that The DI owes Cheryl an apology. The statements I provided were written on yellow legal paper on consecutive pages and were not DI questionnaires. They were intentionally presented only as the reasons why these candidates were running. Most importantly, they had expressed these reasons to me on several occasions. The misunderstanding lies with The DI for not recognizing this.

The article by Krista Clark is obviously slanted toward trying to create her own little Watergate scandal. She succeeded; she is guilty throughout the article of misquoting me, leaving out information and not reporting the complete story. For example, she kept saying questionnaires were "ghosted," yet no questionnaires were ever seen or filled out by me.

I find it very bizarre to learn that I coerced Cheryl Rhoads into running. Cheryl wrote her name on the top of her petition to run for office. I merely asked her. Furthermore, while seated at a table in the River Room, she passed her own petition around the table to be signed.

The fact that Cheryl was going to graduate is no different from the fact that Gary Koch (independent and presently Student Senate vice president) is running, yet planning to attend Cornell next year. Clark also forgot to mention that Rhoads gave me a list of 40 students three days after her petition was into the election's board. This list was to be used for phone calls to help her get elected. Rhoads also attended a party meeting on Friday evening. I would say Cheryl wanted to run.

The selective presentation of information on the front page of The DI serves to illustrate the misuse of power by a select group of individuals. Waiting to election day to present bogus information to the public and not allowing a response by those individuals on that day exemplifies the abhorrent tactics by a

select group to control the student body.

Michael P. Cascino
927 E. College
Iowa City

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cascino submitted a statement to The Daily Iowan on behalf of Cheryl Rhoads without her permission. The point is not whether that statement correctly interpreted Rhoads' views or not — though in fact Rhoads protested to The DI that the statement was "much too bland" for her. The point is that the statement bore Rhoads' name at the top, and gave no indication that it was written not by her, but by Cascino.

Cascino's analogy about functioning as a reporter is a poor one. A reporter does not make up quotes for people or put another person's byline on a story the reporter wrote.

Dianne Coughlin, editor

Front-page 'backfires'?

TO THE EDITOR:
Yesterday Woody Stodden may well have been at the top of my Least Favorite Persons list. Yet Thursday I voted only for Happy Days candidates. Your election day front page slur may not have had the effect you intended.

Thomas DeCoster
350 Bon Air
Iowa City

Style-ish dispute

TO THE EDITOR:
Bill McAuliffe's article on the hiring of a new basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin (DI, Feb. 25) had one outstanding error in it. The word black in reference to a racial group should be capitalized. I'm sure this would not have happened if the racial group involved had been white!

Cheryl France
900 W. Benton, No. 316
Iowa City

EDITOR'S NOTE: The DI capitalizes neither "black" nor "white" in referring to race.

Backfire

'SPI-er' elect decries senate coverage

When is The Daily Iowan going to stop editorializing stories that should be reported objectively? All year long people have complained about DI reporting on everything from homecoming queens to national news, screaming that The DI needs to be more objective. But the most blatant editorializing I've seen this year was smeared all over the front page of the Feb. 26 DI. I thought "yellow journalism" went out with the Spanish-American War!

Section 10 of the By-Laws of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) Board, the governing body for The Daily Iowan, states, "The Daily Iowan shall not, as an entity, endorse candidates for political office. However, individual staff members and readers of the paper may do so over their own signature on the editorial page."

Since when is page one the editorial page? By signing their DI staff positions along with their names at the end of the letter, Dianne Coughlin and the rest all strongly implied this was DI staff opinion. This is further reinforced by the editorial's being framed in red ink. Suppose 12 miscellaneous university students had gathered together to write a letter to the editor supporting a different party. Chances are it would have appeared in greatly condensed form on page four; if it appeared at all!

Is it a fault that Woody Stodden spent over \$1,000 in his campaign? To me, that proves the man was dedicated. I, for one, respect him for that. The editorial points out that Stodden supported a bill in Student Senate (which, incidentally, never passed Collegiate Associations Council, which would have limited campaign spending to \$150. Did that bill, by any chance, say \$150 per candidate? If so, then Stodden could have spent up to \$1,950 on the campaign and still been within the boundaries of the stand he took on that issue last year. Maybe someone should check back into the Senate minutes. If nothing else, this may prompt our illustrious student governments to pass such a resolution this year.

This brilliant editorial goes on to say Stodden "violated the campus mailing rules by sending campaign material through campus mail ..." yet never mentions it was also done by the Union of Student Activists (USA) and UNICO. Tell us the whole truth, Pat Jensen and Dianne Coughlin. If I want to read about the state of the world as you see it, I'll turn to the editorial page. Save your remarks for that and give me the facts on the front page.

Because I work in the Hillcrest mailroom, I can personally testify that both USA and UNICO used campus mail for their campaigning. I myself stuffed propaganda from both parties into the mailboxes of unsuspecting recipients on Feb. 24, the day before Woody Stodden's campaign materials went out. Which means the other parties violated the ruling first. Which is a fact The DI never mentioned. I have in my possession postcards from USA and UNICO which clearly say "Campus Mail" in the upper right-hand corner where the stamp should have been.

According to the editorial, Stodden "has been a low vote-getter during his past two terms, eeking his way into senate chairs." The facts are that Stodden placed second among the contenders for dorm seats one year and third the other. Possibly the reason he received few votes is that there were few voters. (The fact that "eking" was misspelled in the above quote is beside the point. We can't expect the editors to know how to use dictionaries.)

It took poor judgment even to print that editorial. It took even poorer judgment to put it on the front page, violating all journalistic conventions. The poorest judgment of all was running it next to Pat Jensen's very biased article.

I can see only one purpose to Jensen's article — slamming Stodden. It says basically the same thing as the editorial, only under the guise of reporting straight, hard facts. It opens with Stodden's party expenditures and closes with Stodden's expenditures. Somewhere in between a perceptive reader can spot a list of the voting places and description of election procedures. The reader has to wade through the muck to get to the facts.

Having spent three years on my high school's yearbook staff (one of those as editor-in-chief) and two years on my high school newspaper staff, I am knowledgeable on the principles of layout design. The design of page one in the Feb. 26 DI was structured so the eye would catch "Big Money Powers Stodden" and flow right into the red-framed editorial, with its two-column width commanding the reader to look at it. Obviously, DI editors will stop at nothing to get their point across — a blunt point, at that.

A glance at the editorial page on Feb. 26 reveals that Phil Hilder, UNICO candidate, was given a chance to reply to a letter written by Mike Cascino of the Students Coalition for Action. How nice of The DI to grant this favor to a member of their

preferred party! Notice that the SCA was not given an equal chance to respond to the front page headline, "3 DI questionnaires 'ghosted,'" and Happy Days was not given the opportunity to react to "Big Money Powers Stodden." Significant, huh?

Dianne Coughlin is a creative writing major, not a journalism major. Ordinarily, I would not hold that against someone aspiring to be editor, provided they were conscientious about ethics and possible libel. Dianne seems to be oblivious to ethics. And how many of the members of the editorial staff have taken the J-school course 19:102, Legal and Ethical Foundations of Communication Systems? It is required of all journalism majors. DI coverage of the Student Senate elections would indicate that if they did take this course, they learned nothing.

Woody Stodden as a person is not the issue. Twelve people were running with him. That's 12 people's chances for election ruined because someone on the DI staff has a personal grievance against Stodden. Twelve good people were never even given a fighting chance. That is the issue.

What the irresponsible editorial staff did borders on libel. As a newly elected member of SPI Board, I, for one, would vote against supporting the staff if a libel lawsuit should arise.

All year I have listened to Daily Iowan people gripe because their publication is called The Daily Idiot, a piece of toilet paper, and a rag by the students who read it. It is unethical, unprofessional tricks like this one that earned it this reputation. Let's put objectivity, not objectionability, back into our student newspaper.

Julie Anne Elliot
Newly-Elected Member of SPI

EDITOR'S NOTE:
1) The proposed election spending limits specified \$150 maximum per slate, or per independent candidate.
2) Dianne Coughlin is now in the graduate writers' workshop, but she spent eight years as a reporter.
3) If you will bring us proof of other campaign violations, we will do a story on them, too. Had you brought such proof to our attention before the election, the story could have appeared before the election.
4) When The DI is sued, so is SPI Board — it can't "opt out."

the Daily Iowan

WANTS FOR THE PEOPLE

—Monday, March 1, 1976, Vol. 106, No. 150—

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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinions of The Daily Iowan.

After a dip in law school; a cold plunge in reality

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Law school does not prepare one for practicing law, according to a panel of women attorneys speaking Saturday at a Women in Law conference held at the UI Law School.

The panel discussion "Life After Law School," was a feature of the conference, which was sponsored by the Organization of Women Law Students and Staff.

Sylvia Lewis, a 1974 graduate of the UI who now works at Hawkeye Legal Aid, said that by being unprepared to practice, one "deals with it by holding your nose and jumping in, ready to get mud on your face anytime." In her job, Lewis said that besides her legal work, she was thrust into counseling and social work, which she was not really qualified for.

Sharon Mellon, also a 1974 UI graduate, who now has a private practice in Iowa City, said, "Law school does not prepare you to practice law. It doesn't even teach you where the Court House is." Mellon said other attorneys are usually a great help to starting attorneys,

and added that setting up private practice, which is very expensive, is an "investment in the future." Business grows by word of mouth, Mellon said, and she finds it very difficult "hitting clients for money."

Judy Redmond, a 1972 graduate from the UI is now an assistant Linn County attorney. Redmond said she took the job so she could get trial experience, 50 per cent of her time is spent in the courtroom. "It's sink or swim," Redmond said. "But there are a lot of people with experience behind them who will help." Redmond said one of the most important things is establishing a reputation for oneself.

Barb Yates, now in private practice in Des Moines, said she received her lowest grade at the UI Law School her first semester when she attended class regularly. After that, she claims, she rarely attended a class and never read a class textbook. To pass tests, she read Gilbert's notes (similar to Cliff notes). Yates worked 30 hours a week at the Emma Goldman Clinic.

Yates plans on returning to

Iowa City soon and organizing an Iowa Women's Law Center. It will be a non-profit, tax exempt center. Its motto, she said, is "Power Through Learning, Sharing, Organizing, and Acting." The center will perform legal help and counseling, but plans on doing much more by publishing women's legal rights and sponsoring series of workshops.

Besides Yates' stories of how she got through law school, another highlight of the panel was Lewis' announcement that she planned to quit her practice to become a truck driver. She will soon be taking a course on truck driving at Kirkwood College and then will "try out truck driving for awhile."

Iowa Asst. Atty. Gen. Roxanne Conlin, opening the conference Saturday morning, told her audience: "When I was three, my father told me I could be anything I wanted to be. I believed him until I went to law school." At Drake, where Conlin attended law school in the mid-60s, she said most people assumed she was there to get a husband. When she completed three years, it was

pointed out to her that "I'd make a great legal secretary."

"Law school is something they make you do so you can do something you want to do," Conlin said. There were three women in her law school class and, upon graduation, they ranked first, second, and third academically. But this is not how it should be, Conlin said. That shows only the top women get in, she added; if mediocre men can get into law school, mediocre women should be able to, too. She was pregnant the first semester of her senior year, so the career placement bureau would not let her be interviewed for prospective jobs through their office.

There are still many opportunities in law that are closed to women, Conlin said, the most glaring being in the judiciary branch. "There are no women who are district court judges and there is only one associate district court judge in the State of Iowa."

"Everything you do," Conlin told the audience "reflects on all other women and other women attorneys. It's a grave responsibility."

I. Q. tests 'not adequate'

By ANNETTE BROWNLEE
Staff Writer

I. Q. tests do not accurately measure a child's ability and are not an adequate standard used by public schools for determining mental retardation, according to Dr. Jane R. Mercer, professor and chairperson of the Dept. of Sociology, University of California at Riverside.

Dr. Mercer who spoke during a seminar titled, "Nonbiased Assessment Procedures and the Rights of Children," in the Illinois Room of the Union Thursday, said a system is needed in which cultural background can be assessed and taken into account when looking at I. Q. scores. "This would make them (I. Q. tests) a valid measure of the potential of children who were not from a dominant Anglo culture," Mercer said.

She believes the present I. Q. test gives no consideration to a child's cultural background. A child whose parents speak only Spanish fails the I. Q. tests, she said, and performs poorly in a school system orientated toward the Anglo, English-speaking child. Mercer said this child is often labeled mentally retarded by the public schools. Mercer's theories concerning the inadequacies of the I. O. test and the need for a new system are based on a study of mental retardation she conducted from 1967-70 for the Socio-Behavior Study Center for Mental Retardation at Pacific State Hospital, Pomona, Calif.

The major finding of the Riverside study, according to Mercer, was a "disproportionally larger number of blacks and Chicanos labeled mentally retarded by the public schools than Anglos

in Riverside, 300 per cent more Chicanos and 100 per cent more blacks were labeled mentally retarded than Anglo American students, according to the study.

The study found that public schools are the "central labeling agent" of mental retardation, according to Mercer, and other agencies in the community rely on the schools for diagnosis of mental retardation.

The third finding in the study was that 60 per cent of Chicanos failing the I. Q. test, (score of 69 or below), fulfilled socially adaptive roles once outside the school and 90 per cent of blacks labeled mentally retarded by public schools also performed such socially acceptable behavior as marriage and holding a job.

A new I. Q. testing system proposed by Dr. Mercer "tries to differentiate between the child who fails the I. Q. test because he is culturally different and has not learned the material on the test and the child who fails because he is of subnormal intelligence."

The system uses three different models to assess a child's ability and each model has a different definition of abnormality, according to Mercer. "Thus each model provides a different perspective through which a child's performance can be viewed," Mercer said.

Children's scores are interpreted from a medical, social system and pluralistic models, explained Mercer. The medical model defines abnormality by biological symptoms and does not take into account the sociocultural background of a child.

The social system model defines abnormality as social deviance — "behavior

which violates social system norms," Mercer said. This model is used to assess a child's behavior in his or her role in the community, the family, peer groups — all non-academic roles which are designed to correlate with the performance of students in the school environment.

The third model, the pluralistic model, defines abnormality as low performance on test scores. It assumes that children from similar sociocultural backgrounds have had the same opportunities to learn material on the test, similar experience in test taking and similar reinforcement for learning. Each child's performance, explained Mercer, is compared with scores of others from similar sociocultural backgrounds, thus abnormality is defined only as it relates to a particular culture.

Mercer said when findings from all three assessment models are used to interpret a child's functional ability and potential, a prediction of mental retardation can be made with "high assurance."

Mercer was a research specialist for the Socio-Behavioral Study Center for Mental Retardation, Pomona, Calif., from 1963-73 and is currently an investigator of Student Mental Health in Desegregated Schools on a S.S. Public Health Service Grant. She has been a consultant on the U.S. commission on Civil Rights and was a member of the Advisory Committee to the California Assembly Committee on Educational Goals and Evaluation.

Mercer's lecture was sponsored by the Division of Special Education, UI and Division of Special Education, Iowa State Dept. of Public Instruction.

Begin 2-day conference Visual scholars focus on plans

By a Staff Writer

Samuel Becker, UI professor and chairperson of the department of speech and dramatic arts, will participate in a UI Visual Scholars Program (VSP) planning conference being held today and tomorrow at the Union.

A multi-disciplinary program of graduate study and research in visual learning, thinking and communications, the VSP is a part of the Educational Media Program in the UI College of

Education. The VSP was initiated last fall under an initial five-year grant of \$340,000 from the Eastman Kodak Company.

Attending the conference will be the VSP's Interdisciplinary Advisory Committee, graduate students enrolled in the Visual Scholars Seminar and several consultants selected for their scholarly and/or creative work in visual arts.

In addition to Becker, those consultants include Robert

McKim and Roger Shepard of Stanford University, Gordon Hewes, University of Colorado, Dr. Thomas Mulholland, the VA Hospital Psychophysiology Laboratory in Bedford, Mass., Roger Wescott, Drew University, Irving Sigel, Education Testing Service, Allan Paivio, University of Western Ontario, Canada, and Jack Debes, director of Eastman Kodak's educational services.

They were commissioned to evaluate the findings in their

respective disciplines as they pertain to the question of visual learning and thinking. They will also discuss qualities that need to be developed for those studying to become researchers and educators in this area. These findings, presented in a preliminary outline form, will be discussed at this planning conference; the consultants will develop formal papers on these findings, to be delivered at an invitational conference at the UI next October.

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'Love,' Rhymin' Simon win top Grammy Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Love Will Keep Us Together," a top-selling song that propelled its performers to musical stardom and a television series, shared top honors with singer-songwriter Paul Simon at the record industry's Grammy Awards.

"Love Will Keep Us Together," performed by the husband-wife team Captain and Tennille, was named best record of 1975 and Simon's "Still Crazy After All These Years" captured best album honors at the 18th annual Grammy ceremonies Saturday night.

Simon, who won seven Grammys when he was teamed with Art Garfunkel, also was named top pop male vocalist for the same album. They were the first Grammys he had won since going solo in 1972.

Toni Tennille, who sings to the keyboard accompaniment of husband Daryl Dragon, said after the presentations that it was "Love Will Keep Us Together" that led to their being signed to star in a variety show on ABC-TV next summer.

"This song did everything for us," she said. "It's kind of a hopeful song, and I think that's why it was such a big seller."

Natalie Cole, daughter of the late Nat "King" Cole, was named best new artist of 1975 and picked up a second Grammy as best female rhythm and blues vocalist for "This Will Be."

Janis Ian was chosen best pop female singer for "At Seventeen," her own composition, and composer Stephen Sondheim copped songwriting honors with "Send in the Clowns," written for the Broadway musical "A Little Night Music."

In other voting by the more than 4,000 members of the National Academy of Recording

Arts and Sciences, "The Hustle" by Van McCoy and the Soul City Symphony was selected best pop instrumental, and the Eagles were picked as best pop group for "Lyn' Eyes."

Linda Ronstadt and Willie Nelson were declared top female and male country singers, while the husband and wife duo of Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge took the country group honors.

In rhythm and blues, Ray

Charles earned his 10th Grammy as top male vocalist, Earth, Wind & Fire was named best group and the Silver Convention's "Fly, Robin, Fly" was chosen best instrumental.

The Chicago Symphony's "Beethoven: Symphonies (9) Complete" was voted best classical album while best opera honors went to "Mozart: Così Fan Tutte" performed by the Royal Opera House, Covent Gardens.

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The World's Only Jewish Bookmobile is coming to town.

The Atid Bookmobile will be offering a wide selection of Jewish books and other items for sale. There is a special student discount on most books. The bookmobile will be at the front parking lot of the Iowa Memorial Union March 2 from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. Also in the Synagogue parking lot (Corner of Johnson and Washington) March 3 from 7 pm to 9 pm

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Marlon or message?

'Burn' mixes Stardust, Marxism

By JOE HEUMANN
Film Critic

Burn, directed by Gilles Pontecorvo, is a continuation of the

exploration into revolutionary situations which began with *Battle of Algiers*. In the latter film, Pontecorvo strove for absolute realism, shooting in

Algeria without stars, in an attempt to create an historical atmosphere. With *Burn* and Brando, Pontecorvo took a step backward, employing a star in a story dealing with the creation and suppression of a revolutionary movement. The use of stars is always an explosive issue when a director at-

tempts to create a "revolutionary" film. Stars inhibit the spectators' impressions of what is actually being discussed on screen. Do viewers attend *Burn* for its ideological message or to catch a glimpse of Marlon? The film is one of the examples of the difficulties inherent in such a mixture of Stardust and Marxism.

Brando plays a professional revolutionary hired by the British government to help create a guerilla army on a small Portuguese colony. The British are interested in access to the island's wealth and want the creation of a government favorable to their interests. Brando is successful in helping mold the island patriots into an effective fighting group. The guerillas succeed in helping overthrow the present colonial rules. Another group, more amenable to British wishes takes over. Revolution has been exported in order to facilitate the growth of capitalism. There is only one problem. Once the revolutionary movement has been created, it is hard to eradicate. The patriots believed in their cause and unhappy with the exchange of one white man for another, decide to go back into the mountains and begin their struggle anew.

Brando, the man who has

helped create military force, is brought back by the British in order to eradicate it. The guerillas are wiped out to a man in the classic operation of search and destroy. Whole villages are moved out, removing the guerillas' base of action, the sea is necessary for them to swim in, in order to survive. The size of the island enables the British to systematically crush all resistance. The patriots refuse to surrender. They are willing to die to help create a new sensibility on their island.

Once Brando has succeeded in his mission, he is ready to leave the island. This time he does not make it. He is killed by an islander in a classic guerilla terrorist operation. The professional is killed because the spirit of the revolution that he helped create is still alive. He has miscalculated the success of his counter-revolutionary campaign. Once the islanders have seen the ideals of liberty, the death of patriots only becomes an example to be followed. The establishment of fear and terror is a two-way street. The safe days of the colonial oppressors are numbered. In effect, Brando is killed by his own hand, attempting to return to a past that he helped destroy.

The successful elements of *Burn* are similar to those of

Algeria. In one sense, both films, while valorizations of revolutionary movements, are also studies of how things get done. In *Algeria*, the film studies how to conduct a modern, urban guerilla action, also revealing the pitfalls of such a movement. In *Burn* the same themes are studied again. A movement is created, it is destroyed, but it has served its purpose. The populace has become aroused, been made aware, been politicized, radicalized.

In *Algeria* the spectator is allowed to concentrate on the people themselves, and are spared the classic psychological depth created by the presence of a Brando. A common theme is engendered by a concentration on common people. In *Burn*, the revolutionary theme is watered down, somewhat disintegrated, because of the concentration on the Brando persona. This will make Brando fans happy; he gives a good performance. But Pontecorvo, in using a star, attacks his own notion of revolutionary cinema. His main message is somewhat obscured by a Hollywood aesthetic that he had previously been careful to avoid.

Presented by Bijou Films, *Burn* will be shown today at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

Postscripts

Degree deadline

Students who wish to be considered for the 1976 May Graduation must file an Application for Degree with the Registrar's Office, Jessup Hall, on or before March 5, 1976. Every student who plans to graduate must file an Application for a Degree before the deadline date for the session in which he or she expects to graduate.

Recital

Suzanne Garramone and Melanie Buckley will present a duo-piano recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Lecture

Noah Hershkovitz, Physics and Astronomy, will speak on "Cylindrical Solitons and Shocks" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301, Physics Building.

Film Festival

The First Annual Iowa City Experimental Film Festival will present films by nationally acclaimed filmmakers from New York City, Iowa City and California at 8 p.m. today in Phillips Hall Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

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Wheel Room

Howard Weinberg will host Open Mike from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Continuing Education

The Kopp Center for Continuing Education is now accepting applications for internships in its alternative learning programs scheduled for Summer, 1976. Two sessions will be offered: Session I (8 weeks)-June 6-July 31 and Session II (4 weeks)-Aug. 1-28. For more information call or write Anne Hyman (312) 491-0550, Kopp Center for Continuing Education, 606A S. Boulevard, Evanston, Ill., 60202.

Chicago Trip

UPS Travel is offering a bus into Chicago on March 5-6 with return March 6 and March 13-14. Roundtrip cost is \$22. For more information call UPS Travel, 353-5257.

MEETINGS

Singles Rap Session will meet to discuss "A Single's Perception of Married Life" at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 1, Center East.

Public Meeting with City Council Member David Perret to discuss proposed bus fare hike will begin at 8 p.m. today in Center East.

Film festival today

By BECKY COLEMAN
Staff Writer

An experimental film festival, to be held today at Phillips Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m., offers a unique opportunity to realize the aesthetic possibilities of film.

The festival, sponsored by Action Studies and the Video Theatre Project, will show experimental films by UI filmmakers and by nationally known filmmakers.

Films by UI people include *Pictures of the City*, by Franklin Miller, asst. professor of speech and dramatic arts; *Tea Bird* and *Film for Fish* by Stephen Etringer, G., and April 10, 1975 by Michael Frommeyer, G.

Other films by UI filmmakers are *Birds III*, *Doors* and *Invisible Pans* by Joe Orr, G., which shows a deterministic view of space, without a director's viewpoint; *Parents' Visit* by Chuck Hudina, G., which started as a "home movie" and won a prize at the Athens Film Festival; and *Window Frames* and *Crazy Jane on God* by Geoffrey De Valois, G., which stresses the visual impact of film by destroying the narrative form.

Films to be screened by nationally known American filmmakers include *Off On* by Scott Bartlett, which shows the graphic potentials video offers film art; *Allures* and *Cosmos* by Jordan Belson, which attempts to show in film deeper levels of visual perception like those experienced during meditation; *Thigh Line Lyre* by Stan Brakhage, which describes a father's emotional state during the birth of child; *Poem Field No. 2* by Stan VerDerBeek, an example of computer animated film; *Lapis* by James Whitney, considered one of the most beautiful and most famous of computer films; and *Permutations* by John Whitney, another example of a computer film.

American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium.

Johnson County Women's Political Caucus will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

The Collegiate Associations Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room.

The Newcomers Division of University will meet at 8 p.m. today at 1505 W. Benton St. to play bridge. For reservations call 337-4773.

Ichthus Bible Study will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Brown Bottle Restaurant.

Beginners Folk Dance will meet today at the small gym, Women's Gym.

Study Group for Jewish Prayer Book will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Hillside Foundation.

The Chicano Indian American Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Chicano Indian America Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

Brown Bag Luncheon will feature Julie Zimmer, director of PALS Program, speaking on "Companionship-The Missing Link" at 12:15 p.m. today at the WRAC.

Unmarried Mothers Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the WRAC. Childcare will be provided.

The Music Committee, looking into new song books for the Catholic Student Center, will meet at 8 p.m. today at Center East.

Communal Penance service will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at Center East.

The Staff Employees Collective Organization will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

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Count Basie	(M & Tu)	6.00-5.00-4.00 Non-Students
	8 p.m.	
2. Chamber Music	Mar. 28	4.00
Berlin Philharmonic Orcter	(Su)	5.50
	8 p.m.	(zone 1 price only)
3. Special	Mar. 29	6.00-5.00-4.00
Mstislav Rostropovich	(M)	7.50-6.50-5.50
	8 p.m.	
4. Opera	Apr. 9, 10	4.00
"The Love for Three Oranges"	(F, Sa)	2.50-UI students &
	8 p.m.	other students
	Apr. 11	3.00
	(Su)	1.00-UI students &
	3 p.m.	other students
5. Variety	Apr. 19, 20	3.50-2.50-1.50
New York Jazz Repertory Co.	(M & Tu)	5.00-4.00-3.00
	8 p.m.	
6. Chamber Music	Apr. 26	3.50
Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra	(M)	5.00
	8 p.m.	(zone 1 price only)
7. Concert Series	May 1	6.50-5.50-4.50
Beverly Sills	(Sa)	8.00-7.00-6.00
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Internationally acclaimed director Gillo (BATTLE OF ALGIERS) Pontecorvo directs Marlon Brando in a more recent role — a 19th century adventurer sent to the West Indies to provoke a colonial uprising. Ten years later he is forced to combat his allies. The film focuses on Brando's inner conflict between duty and morality.

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College basketball roundup

By The Associated Press

The Southeastern Conference used to be a nice, quiet place where Adolph Rupp harvested bushels of championships every winter without much fanfare and little revolt from the peasants.

But since the king of Kentucky basketball has retired to the leisure of his tobacco crop, the SEC is no longer Fat City for the Wildcats.

There is, for instance, Tennessee and Alabama—two well-known football powers—battling for a basketball championship, of all things.

With Kentucky's perennial champions out of contention, the interest was in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Saturday, where Alabama defeated Tennessee 93-90 in a double-overtime showdown battle of SEC leaders.

"It was just a super game," said Alabama Coach C.W. Newton. "I have to give credit to the players for the poise they showed. It's amazing that those 18, 19 and 20-year-olds can do that."

The victory strengthened front-running Alabama's lead over the Volunteers, giving the seventh-ranked Crimson Tide a 13-2 record to 12-4 for No. 11 Tennessee.

The last time they met in Knoxville, Tenn., the Vols took an 80-74 decision. Saturday's reversal was a hard blow for Coach Ray Mears, who had hoped for a home-and-home sweep.

Elsewhere among the Top Ten, No. 2 Marquette tipped No. 6 Notre Dame 81-75; No. 3 Rutgers routed Long Island University 103-87; No. 4 North Carolina walloped Duke 91-71; Oregon State upset No. 8 Washington 73-64; No. 9 UCLA walloped Stanford 120-74 and No. 10 Maryland whipped Virginia 81-73.

In other games, No. 12 Missouri was upset by Oklahoma 68-57; No. 13 Michigan downed Iowa 88-74; Providence shocked No. 14 St. John's 67-53; No. 15 North Carolina State lost to Wake Forest 98-96; No. 16 Western Michigan crushed Ball State 93-67; No. 17 Oregon topped Washington State 70-56; No. 18 Cincinnati defeated San Francisco 89-88 in overtime and No. 19 Centenary was upset by UNC-Chapel Hill 79-78.

The Battle of Tuscaloosa was decided on a soft jump shot by Ricky Brown with one second left in the second overtime. The field goal provided the Crimson Tide with a 91-90 lead. Then Greg McElveen connected on two free throws—one a technical because Tennessee called one timeout too many—for the final margin.

The lead changed hands six times in the wild finish of the second overtime. Regulation play ended tied at 75 and both teams played deliberately in the first overtime, scoring only four points each. Brown led the winners with 26 points while Tennessee's Mike Jackson produced 29.

Marquette held Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley to just six points in the first half, then withstood an explosive second half by the All-America forward and Duck Williams to beat the Fighting Irish in their home arena. Notre Dame trailed by as many as 14 points midway through the final half before making things interesting.

The Irish climbed within one point, at 74-73, with a minute to go. Both teams took timeouts at the 51-second mark and then a driving layup and a free throw by Butch Lee gave Marquette all the scoring it needed. Lee finished with 18 points while Dantley connected for a game-high 25 and Williams 16, all in the second half.

Rutgers moved within a step of an unbeaten season by whipping LIU behind Mike Dabney's 19 points. The Scarlet Knights, 25-0, only one of two unbeaten major college teams in the country, need only beat St. Bonaventure Monday night at home to complete a perfect season.

Don Smith fired in 23 points while Rocky Smith added 20 to lead Oregon State's upset of Washington. The triumph gave Oregon State sole possession of second place in the Pacific-8 Conference.

Play MSU today

Michigan runs past cagers

Michigan wrapped up second place in the Big Ten basketball race with a 88-74 win over Iowa here Saturday, but thanks to a Michigan State loss, the Hawkeyes are still in contention for third place.

While Michigan was cruising past the Hawkeyes in the Field House with its deadly fast break, up north in Minneapolis the neighboring Gophers dealt Iowa a lucky break by beating Michigan State, 71-61. Purdue, Michigan State and Iowa all have seven losses, but the Hawks are shy one game in the win column, or the race would be even tighter.

All that can be settled quickly as both Michigan State and Purdue invade the Field House this week. MSU will challenge Iowa at 7:35 p.m. tonight, and Purdue meets the Hawkeyes on Wednesday; same time, same place.

Big Ten teams have won more than 60 per cent of their home games this season, but a crowd of 13,276 could do little to put life into a sluggish Iowa team.

"We don't have any excuses," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "We just got our tails kicked by a team that wanted to win more than we did. Their starting front line played about 30 times harder than ours."

"We can't operate on two or three cylinders," he snapped, noting the performances by Bruce King and Dan Frost, who were held to 9 points each, almost half their average.

Michigan, meanwhile, had lit

tle trouble getting started. The Wolverines, led by explosive Rickey Green (22 points) and Wayman Britt (20), jumped to a 11-2 lead, then added a final 10-point burst before the end of the first half and headed into the locker room with a comfortable 44-30 advantage.

Scott Thompson kept Iowa's hopes alive in the game by chipping away for 25 points with his patented jump shots. But other than the spark from reserves Mike Gatens (10 points, 9 rebounds), Archie Mays and William Mayfield, the Iowa attack was lifeless.

"They beat us in every area you could name," said an irate Olson. "They wanted everything harder; there's no explanation from me other than that they outplayed us by a whole bunch."

"When you don't shoot any better than that (40 percent), you're going to get beat," he added.

Iowa showed a brief sign of coming back, closing the gap to 27-23 at one point, but that's all it was—a brief sign. The Wolverines kept the pace in the second half and led by as much as 30 points on an excellent 64 per cent shooting spree. The only thing the Iowa crowd had to cheer about was the Michigan State loss.

The Hawkeyes, 18-8 overall and 8-7 in the league, went into the game talking highly of the home court advantage and hopes for a post-season tournament berth. The only talk

now is that of regrouping in time to beat Michigan State and Purdue for third.

"We've been getting all the breaks," said Gatens, who draws praise from the coaches for his never-say-die attitude. "We've just got to cash in on them, now. We're weren't playing our tempo, but that's going to change by Monday."

"Things haven't changed," Olson noted. "It's still squarely on our shoulders whether we'll be in third or someone else will. It's up to us; we've got the opportunity."

Michigan State forward Terry Furlow will have an opportunity to pass his school's scoring record sometime this week. He got a good start on it with 50 points in a 105-88 win over Iowa last Jan. 5.

MICHIGAN	FG-A	FT-A	TP
Wayne Britt	9-14	2-2	20
Rickey Green	4-4	6-7	14
Phil Hubbard	2-3	2-2	6
Steve Grote	1-1	0-0	2
Tom Bergen	1-1	0-0	2
Joel Thompson	0-1	1-2	1
Tom Staton	1-1	0-1	2
Alan Hardy	1-1	0-0	2
Totals	35-55	18-23	88

IOWA	FG-A	FT-A	TP
Bruce King	4-13	1-2	9
Dan Frost	4-6	1-2	9
Fred Haberecht	0-3	0-0	0
Scott Thompson	12-26	1-3	25
Cal Wulfberg	2-7	4-5	6
Archie Mays	3-6	0-1	6
Dick Peth	0-2	3-4	3
Mike Gatens	3-11	4-4	10
William Mayfield	2-2	0-0	4
Totals	30-76	14-21	74

Score at half—Michigan 44, Iowa 30. Attendance—13,276.

Knoedel places 2nd in AAU

Big Ten champion Bill Knoedel of Iowa finished second Friday night in the high jump in the National Amateur Athletic Union indoor track and field championships at Madison Square Garden.

Knoedel matched Robert Forget of Canada with a leap of 7 feet 3 inches, but Forget won the title on fewer number of misses.

After Friday's success, the Iowa All-American joined nine other Hawkeyes in Champaign, Ill., for the Illinois Classic and came away with a first-place leap of 7-1.

Iowa track Coach Francis Cretzmeier said he felt "good, bad and indifferent" about the Iowa performances over the weekend. Nearly 40 teams from across the country were represented at the meet. No team scores were kept, but the meet is generally regarded as a good indicator for performances at the upcoming nationals March 11-13 in Detroit.

Cretzmeier said long jumper Keith Clements came through

with a fine 23-5/8 jump, while the mile-relay team of Curt Broek, Marvin Olson, Tom Slack and Royd Lake turned in its finest time with a 3:17.9 clocking. Slack was credited with running his 440 leg in 48 seconds.

Iowa sprinter Bob Lawson suffered a major setback when he jumped the gun and was disqualified in the 60-yard dash, an event in which he was expected to place high.

The meet also turned in a mild surprise for Iowa as distance runner Steve Pershing, competing in his first mile run, was credited with a time of 4:09.4.

Here in Iowa City, the Iowa junior varsity flexed its strength and ran past Coe College 105-25 Friday night in the Recreation Building.

Iowa swept all three places in the 1,000 yard run, three mile race and the high jump, and lost first place titles in only two events—the pole vault and long jump competition.

The Hawkeye track team has

a week to prepare for the Big Ten Indoor Championships at Madison, Wis. (March 5-6) before moving onto national competition and the outdoor season.

Here are the results:

IOWA 185, COE 25	
One mile run—1. Jay Sheldon (I); 2. Don Furst (I); 3. Hiebert (C); 4:13.8.	
440—1. Mark Purnell (I); 2. Don Adams (I); 3. Hearn (C); 51.4.	
80—1. Ron Oliver (I); 2. Kelly (C); 3. McCray (C); 06.5.	
880—1. Mark Parker (I); 2. Mullen (C); 3. Bill Stein (I); 1:59.8.	
70 high hurdles—Oliver (I); 2. Purnell (I); 3. Greenwood (C); :07.8.	
600—Armando Henry (I); 2. Pat Sewell (I); 3. Sekulovich (C); 1:13.5.	
300—1. Oliver (I); 2. Mike Fiesler (I); 3. Ernst (C); 32.8.	
1,000—1. Jeff Hartzler (I); 2. Purst (I); 3. Barry Brandt (I); 2:16.2.	
Three mile—1. Roy Clancy (I); 2. Bill Santino (I); 3. Sheldon (I); 14:13.6.	
Mile relay—1. Iowa (Adams, Purnell, Henry, Sewell) 2. Coe; 3:26.3.	
Shotput—1. Jim Calahan (I); 2. Coles (C); 3. Enright (C); 44 feet 9 inches.	
Pole vault—1. Doug Baldwin (C); 2. Scott Houston (I); 14-0.	
High jump—1. Bill Hansen (I); 2. Kevin O'Neil (I); 3. Dick Garland (I); 6-9 3/4.	
Long jump—1. Huddleston (C); 2. Bill Wallace (I); 3. Brockway (C); 20-1.	

Gymnasts tumble to 3-8

The Iowa gymnasts dropped their seventh meet in a row, losing to Southern Illinois, 206.15-195.30 Saturday at Carbondale.

Iowa head coach Dick Holzapel termed the meet a "battle of two losers. We just don't have the horses and they've been having their troubles, too," Holzapel said.

Holzapel said that the Hawks (3-8) are progressing well toward the Big Ten Championships and the 200-point barrier should be cracked in the not too distant future. "We should score 200 points in the compularies if we're going to keep our heads above water at the Big Tens."

Bright spots at Carbondale were Bob Siemianowski's 9.3 in the sidehorse, which is the highest score for the Iowa team this year in that event. High bar specialist Nate Robbins also came up with the high score for the year in his event, scoring a 9.3. "I thought the scoring was a bit high, but its nice to know that someone in the gym thought I deserved a 9.3—it kind of motivates me," Robbins said.

The Salukis swept all three spots in the all-around but the event was still a bright spot for the Hawkeyes as first-year gymnast Mark Reifkind came up with a 49.05, another Iowa best for the year.

"We're young and we've been hurt badly by injuries," Holzapel said. "You combine the two and you come up with a team not able to compete with the biggies. We're improving despite our injuries."

The Irish climbed within one point, at 74-73, with a minute to go. Both teams took timeouts at the 51-second mark and then a driving layup and a free throw by Butch Lee gave Marquette all the scoring it needed. Lee finished with 18 points while Dantley connected for a game-high 25 and Williams 16, all in the second half.

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REWARD for

Iowa sweeps Big 10 meet; Tuscon next

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

Third time's a charm, they say, and no one's believing it more right now than Gary Kurdelmeier and his Iowa wrestlers.

"There are no secrets," Kurdelmeier said about winning a third consecutive Big Ten championship and qualifying an entire team for the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals in two weeks. "It's just a lot of time on the mat and hard work. If these kids are willing to do that, they'll be winners."

Exactly three Hawkeyes were just that in the final round Sunday night in the Field House before a loud crowd of nearly 9,000. Chuck Yagla, defending Big Ten and national champion at 150 pounds, successfully retained the first half of that title with a 7-1 decision over Michigan's Mark Churella, the rookie who dealt him his only loss this year.

"Like (Asst. Coach Dan) Gable says, 'Love is great, but revenge is sweet.' Something like that," grinned Yagla, who will now face the stiffest challenges to his national title from Iowa State's Pete Galea, and Yale's Jim Bennett.

Yagla's win gave the Hawkeyes the necessary steam after Mike McDonough (126), Tim Cysewski (134), and No. 1 seed Brad Smith (142) could only manage third place finishes, losing in earlier rounds. Keith Mouriam at 118 also grabbed third from his fourth-place seeding, but the rest of the Iowa lineup battled its way into the championship matches.

Iowa had the team title wrapped up after the semi-finals and finished with 97½ points in dominating the meet for the second straight year. Minnesota was second at 57½ and Wisconsin, which was expected to be Iowa's chief challenger, was third with 54.

Following were Michigan (49½), Michigan State (35¼),

Purdue (27¼), Northwestern (18¼), Ohio State (16¼), Illinois (15¼), and Indiana (5).

At 158 pounds, Mike McGivern arrived in the finals against Wisconsin sophomore Lee Kemp, whose claim to fame is not so much a 1975 NCAA runner-up title behind Yagla but a defeat of Dan Gable at the Northern Open in November. Kemp proved too strong for McGivern, prevailing 8-1 and keeping his record untarnished at 34-0.

"He is the best in the nation," McGivern said while he nursed a shoulder which Kemp, who won three tournament matches by falls, nearly took apart. "But I honestly think I haven't wrestled well since Christmas. My riding ability helped me get second here."

Dan Wagemann went into the final minute of the 167-pound championship tied with two-time Big Ten champion Larry Zilverberg of Minnesota, but was reversed and yielded one point on riding time to lose, 9-6. Zilverberg captured his third championship wrestling only one week after returning from knee surgery, and was voted the meet's outstanding wrestler.

"It was God's work the way it came out," explained Wagemann. "This is just where I came out this time. I'll just have to go harder with him next time."

As always the crowd expected the most when Chris Campbell took the mat at 177 to regain the championship he won as a freshman but lost last year. Campbell worked his way to a tense 3-2 decision over Michigan's Mark Johnson, scoring the decisive points on a spectacular double-leg takedown with 1 minute 38 seconds left in the match.

Campbell, who after pinning Illinois' Warren Scamen Saturday said he wanted to "pin my way through the nationals," admitted he didn't wrestle well Sunday despite taking his



Third time was a charm for Iowa's Big Ten champion wrestlers

Photo by Lawrence Frank

second Big Ten championship.

Bud Palmer quickly revamped his reputation as a "boring" wrestler by exploding away from Minnesota's Evan Johnson in the last 10 seconds of the 190-pound match. An escape and takedown nearly caused the crowd to shake down the Field House as Palmer broke from a 6-6 tie to win the championship, 9-6.

At the buzzer, an exhausted Palmer, now 24-6-1, and an equally fatigued Johnson (38-4), nearly stared each other through the floor before rising from their knees.

"I told him at the dual meet, I'd get him at the Big Tens," Palmer explained. "But I could see it in his eyes; he was saying he'd get me at the nationals." Palmer lost to Johnson at Minnesota in a dual meet earlier this season.

At heavyweight, Doug Benschoter couldn't maintain the fairy tale he has weaved this season by taking over for the injured John Bowlsby in January and compiling an 8-3-1 record. Benschoter, seeded third, scored what was considered to be an upset in beating No. 2 Kevin Pancratz of Illinois in the semi-finals, 2-1, but was mauled by Wisconsin's Gary Sommer in the tournament's last match,

13-6. Nevertheless, Iowa will be sending all its starters to the nationals at Tuscon, Ariz., since not a one finished lower than third.

Kurdelmeier was disappointed that Cysewski and Smith didn't wrestle up to par. Smith was beaten by in the semi-finals by Purdue's Al Housner, the No. 4 seed and eventual champion, but Cysewski lost his first match Saturday to unseeded Pat Neu of Minnesota. It appeared to be a repeat of last year, when Cysewski lost early and failed to place in the tournament and qualify for the nationals.

"We had two bad matches," Kurdelmeier said. "But to put that many good matches together shows we're doing well."

"We're there," the fourth-year coach added regarding his squad's pace toward an unprecedented second double championship (Big Ten and national). "It's just a matter of staying healthy."

In the lightweight championships, Mike McArthur of Minnesota extended his record to 37-1 for the year with a 6-4 ride-out of Michigan State's Randy Miller at 118. Michigan's Amos Goodlow defeated Kevin Puebla of Illinois, 9-7, to take honors at 126, while Pat Milkovich of Michigan State won his third consecutive Big Ten championship, beating Neu, 5-1. Milkovich is also a two-time national champion. At 142, Housner defeated Andy Di Sabato of Ohio State, 6-4, to win the last championship match involving non-Hawkeyes.

The top three place-winners at the meet qualified automatically for the nationals, with six wild-card fourth-place finishers being named after the meet by conference coaches as qualifiers. They were: Jack Reinwand (126, Wisconsin), Sam Komar (134, Indiana), Alex Riccomini (142, Northwestern), Ed Neiswender (167, Michigan), Ron Jeidy (177, Wisconsin), and Pancratz.

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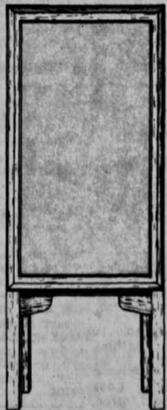
Big Ten wrestling champions, from left: Lee Kemp, Wisconsin (158 pounds); Larry Zilverberg, Minnesota (167); Chris Campbell, IOWA (177); Bud Palmer, IOWA (190); Gary Sommer, Wisconsin (Hwt.). Bottom row, from left: Mike McArthur, Minnesota (118); Amos Goodlow, Michigan (126); Pat Milkovich, Michigan St. (134); Al Housner, Purdue (142); Chuck Yagla, IOWA (150).

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 - 37 Mars: Prefix
 - 38 Insects often strained at
 - 41 Sound of lament
 - 42 Deadened
 - 44 July 4 decorations
 - 46 Marines' training island
 - 48 Snicker—
 - 49 Bone: Prefix
 - 51 Father's gift
 - 56 Antelope
 - 58 Numskulls
 - 60 Remainder, in Paris
 - 62 Tree trunk
 - 63 Baseball's Slaughter
 - 64 Bar on a loom
 - 65 By any chance
 - 66 Lonesome tree
 - 67 British service women
 - 68 N. L. players
 - 69 Matinee days: Abbr.
 - 11 Act of swallowing
 - 12 Attract
 - 13 Swiss town
 - 21 Anklebones
 - 22 "A Shropshire —"
 - 26 Tree resin
 - 28 Talks too freely
 - 30 Jumbled word: Abbr.
 - 31 Legislators: Abbr.
 - 32 Vacation place
 - 33 Town in Uganda
 - 34 Turned up, as a nose
 - 35 Activists
 - 39 Burrowed
 - 40 Contemptuous ones
 - 43 Flustered states
 - 45 Cal —
 - 47 Kind of horse or power
 - 50 Old card game
 - 52 For — (not fooling)
 - 53 Aroid of S. A.
 - 54 "— Want to Get Well"
 - 55 Curves
 - 56 Waxed
 - 57 Approach
 - 59 Relocate
 - 61 Hamilton's bill
- DOWN**
- 1 Lifting device
 - 2 Round —
 - 3 Designer Cassini et al.
 - 4 Declaration signer
 - 5 Rearing a future brat
 - 6 Local resident
 - 7 Shake —
 - 8 Bonheur and others
 - 9 One making a bridge error
 - 10 Chemical suffix

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PLEA ALOR RIALSA
LOTS ROAR ELIHU
EVAPORATE CLOUD
RESIDUETHPOINT
ROSH NAME
INPART ASREDAASA
LOANS LIFTS LEAD
UNIT MEMES HADU
KEN REVUE BOMBE
ESTHETSIS BOMBER
ASST SEME
MONEYINTHEBANK
PANDA CABETAKER
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